

# Brandeis Property to UNO?

By GERI TETEA

In the continuing game of finding parking space for UNO students (one which certain citizens of Omaha might call a student-honcho game of "Dodge Street Monopoly"), a new "move" was made by Omaha State Senator, David H. Stahmer.

Stahmer proposes that UNO buy the George Brandeis property in Fairacres (across Dodge Street from the campus) for parking. He is considering introducing a bill in the legislature for this purpose.

This would mean UNO could conceivably abandon its plans to utilize the Elmwood Park ravine for parking.

Stahmer estimates the university could get the property for about \$350,000 and provide for 900 cars. This compares with \$800,000 in revenue bonds UNO wants to sell to build a 1,000 car lot in the ravine.

## Done on Own Initiative

Stahmer said he didn't consult with UNO before making the proposal. He formed the idea on his own initiative after personal inquiries.

"I saw the story in the World-Herald about the Brandeis house being torn down and called the realtor," Stahmer said.

The Omaha senator would also "consider the possibility of an overflow facility, so to speak," on the Brandeis site. "It wouldn't necessarily have to stay with the university forever. They could sell it in five to 10 years."

Other possibilities for the land exist, according to Stahmer. Dormitories could be built on the site. This would cut down the number of cars on campus. But Stahmer said he's been "told by people in a position of authority there" that the university doesn't want dorms.

He said that possibly some of the "good homes to the west of the university" could be moved to the Brandeis property and rented. The vacated land could then be used for something else. "I haven't checked it economically. I don't know if it's feasible."

Stahmer even entertained the idea that the Brandeis property could be converted to parkland and swapped for the ravine.

He "might be relatively neutral" on UNO's proposal to use the ravine for parking. "It's certainly not impossible or surprising if they try to go ahead with this."

He said the ravine is "not good for parkland." He continued, "People have forgotten that a girl was murdered there. I personally favor filling it up. I don't care what they use it for."

## Backs LB 208

However, Stahmer said he will back Senator P. J. Morgan's LB 208 which would repeal the law that allows UNO to condemn parkland within a three mile radius of the campus. (Concerned community members say because Adams Park is within this radius, federal funds can't be obtained to build a swimming pool there.)

Stahmer said he's still concerned with UNO parking. Like a negative form of Leibnitz's "best of all possible worlds" philosophy, Stahmer said the "students have the worst of all possible situations" with parking problems. "I want one thing stressed, I'll work to my utmost to get funds and legal redress for them."

Stahmer said he serves on the legislature's Budget Committee and will fight for UNO. He said, "the last governor vetoed money (for UNO) for political reasons."

Stahmer has made his move in the game but one man (among many), trying to block the play is Ephraim L. Marks, an attorney and Fairacres resident.

## Idea Repulsive

In a letter to the World-Herald's Public Pulse, Marks said, "the idea of invading the north side of Dodge Street with the same architectural hodgepodge and dreary expanses of parking lots should be repulsive to the whole city."

He also offered three other solutions to the parking problem based on restricting cars, providing parking on the present stadium site and providing public transportation.

(Continued on Page 2.)



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## Powers Appeals to Deans



**POWERS**  
... Will door open?

"One bachelor degree from UNO is as good as another as far as I'm concerned; it's the courses I've taken that are important."

Senior Daniel Kevin Powers used this as part of his rationale January 26 when he went to Council in search of admission before the Deans' Academic Council to the College of Continuing Studies. The Council is made up of the five college deans and Dean of Academic Affairs William Gaines.

Powers has been interested in CCS a long while. He said, "Several years ago I applied to CCS for admission and they told me I couldn't because I wasn't an adult. So, I dropped it until this September."

Powers went first to Assistant CCS dean George C. Thompson, who rejected the application. This rejection was upheld by CCS Dean William Utley.

These actions prompted Powers to write to Gaines on December 8:

"In September of 1970 I applied for admission into the College of Continuing Studies with the intention of being admitted into the Bachelor of General Studies Degree program. After a pleasant discussion with the Assistant Dean of the College, George C. Thompson, my application was rejected. I was informed at this time that my admission would be contradictory to the guidelines established by the Dean of the College, William T. Utley.

"After a careful review of the requirements for admission, published in the 1970-71 UNO Catalog, I appealed Mr. Thompson's decision to Dean Utley. The Dean upheld Mr. Thompson's decision; however, the explanation he gave me for my rejection—that I did not have functional adult status—is first, illegal, and second, incorrect."

Powers is 20 years old, the legal age in the state. Page 185 of the Catalog says "any adult who can profit from college-level work may enroll in CCS." Page 184 says "only men and women who are firmly accepted in the socio-economic structure of the community are accepted as candidates for the Bachelor of General Studies Degree."

"When I went to the Deans' Council they asked me why I'm applying to CCS. I pointed to the Catalog," Powers said. He also noted the policy was illegal, presenting the Nebraska Revised Statutes, Sec. 85-1116, as evidence. The statutes say "no person shall be deprived of the privileges of this institution because of age, sex, color, or nationality."

Powers said if accepted he would then try to gain academic credit for informal knowledge. "Every informal experience I've had where I've gained knowledge I think I should get credit for." Among others, Powers intends to attempt to

gain credit for being a law clerk, a lifeguard, "setting up my own stereo," and "hitchhiking around the country." It was a very valuable experience."

CCS offers credit by examination to BGS candidates. The Catalog says "the intention of these examinations is to provide adults with a means of translating knowledge they have acquired informally into college degree credit."

The Deans' Academic Council recommended to Utley that he reconsider the application. Utley said, "It's still under consideration. I really don't know how long; within possibly the week there ought to be a decision."

Within possibly a week Powers should know if he is the first UNO student ever to transfer from Arts and Sciences to the College of Continuing Studies.



**BRANDEIS RUINS** ... Can the land be cleared for parking?



## 'It's absolutely the height of folly'

(Continued from Page 1.)

Asked to clarify "architectural hodgepodge" Marks said, "It's a mish-mash. Why don't you take a good look at the buildings on this campus, they're awful. There's no sense of planning to them or layout." He doesn't want this to happen to the north side of Dodge.

Marks said on most campuses, like Notre Dame or Yale, freshmen aren't allowed to drive cars. He wants to restrict driving at UNO to possibly juniors and seniors. ("I suppose when you get to be an upper classman you have more privileges.")

He feels students should have "certificates of necessity" for driving. These would be based on job requirements and physical disabilities, such as severe diabetes, arthritis or crippling.

Marks said many students are at UNO to avoid the draft. "I don't think they should contribute to our traffic problem." He said he understands some situations. He wouldn't want to be drafted now either. (He's a retired colonel and fought in World War II.)

Regarding public transportation, Marks said, "There should be adequate bus service." If the

city can't provide it then UNO's administration should.

After reading Marks' comments about the "spoiled kids and their cars," Stahmer said he wrote a letter to him. Stahmer is definitely interested in working on mass transit.

Marks received the letter. He said Stahmer also wrote that "he anticipated 45,000 students on this campus in 20 years."

### 45,000 Student Folly

Marks said "if this is true it's absolutely the height of folly to think they can expand" on the present campus. He said if 45,000 students are expected the time to expand and plan for the future is "right now without another day's delay." He suggests buying land along Interstate 80 and building a university there. UNO would operate from two campuses. "By the year 2000 they expect Omaha and Lincoln to be one continuous city anyway."

This leads to his thoughts on the Elmwood ravine. "You people will get Elmwood Park over our dead bodies."

(Marks appeared before the City Council yesterday and attacked UNO's contract for the ravine.)

Marks has no faith that UNO's administration will stop at the ravine. He compared Hitler's piece by piece capture of Czechoslovakia to the situation. "I'm not saying the administration is like Hitler," but "it follows somewhat the same tactics," he told the City Council.

Others who have opposed UNO's recent attempts to provide parking are the Friends of the Parks. They are vigorously fighting to pass LB 208 and had representatives at the City Council meeting.

Their new leader, Mrs. George Lemen Jr. was asked about Stahmer's proposal. This in-

cluded his "possibility" of making the estate a park and swapping it for the ravine.

Mrs. Lemen had no comment as, "I haven't had time to read the proposal." She said nothing was discussed with the "Friends" about swapping the ravine for the property. She declined to comment on the idea.

Ralph Bradley, public relations director and the university's lobbyist in Lincoln, also discussed Stahmer's ideas.

### Merely An Idea

He said Stahmer's proposal isn't a bill but "merely an idea he had." According to Bradley "The university has taken no position on it whatsoever." But UNO would be "glad to take any land if we have the means to get it."

Planners for the university have recommended west rather than north expansion. Land north of Dodge is more expensive and traffic could pose problems.

Bradley said if the university did want the Brandeis property it "would depend on how generous the legislature is." UNO has no expansion funds at present.

He said the university must wait and see what happens with the ravine. If the ravine contract was approved Tuesday, the Regents would vote on it February 6.

Concerning dorms on the Brandeis estate, Bradley said UNO "never had any pressure for dorms. Most students are within easy commuting distance. About 90 per cent live in the city limits. The university has seen no needs for dorms."

### Red Cross Holds Option

Besides insufficient funds to purchase the property, the university would face another obstacle. The Red Cross has an option to buy the land until February 12.

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# Midyear Commencement



SUMMA CUM LAUDE . . . Chancellor congratulates Mary Nelson, UNO's first straight "A" student since 1962.

Dr. Willis Rokes told 614 mid-term graduates that continuous citizenry involvement can renew several aspects of society.

Rokes, head of UNO's department of insurance, said, "the machinery for change is there. The only obstacle to its functioning . . . is the American citizen and his unwillingness to get involved."

He said many Americans are more concerned with the weekly football heroes than with quality of government. "Americans as a political people are notoriously lethargic."

He cited the November elections and the littering of street corners with campaign signs as American acceptance of mediocrity. "Vote for Joe Blow—He's Got Gumption." Evidently it works, as a candidate was elected to the House of Representatives with "extravagant expenditures and this witless display."

Nebraskans recently elected a dead man to the state Railway Commission. Rokes said it really doesn't matter because they "have no concept of the purpose of that agency anyway."

Degrees were conferred following Rokes' speech. Mrs. Mary Nelson, with a 4.0 accumulative grade-point, was graduated summa cum laude from the College of Education.

Patricia Moran, Carol Sorich and Susan Beth Haas were magna cum laude graduates.

Cum laude graduates were John Reardon, Glen Wittekind and Carol Freeburg.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Dr. Paul Beck, professor of history and Dr. Paul Donald Cushenberry, professor of education, received the Great Teacher Awards.

Both were cited for "ability to inspire students to want to learn, ability to present subject matter in an interesting and effective manner, general interest in students as a teacher, advisor or sponsor of student activities; proficiency in the field in which teaching occurs, and a firm belief in the importance and dignity of teaching as a profession."



CEREMONIAL FLIP . . . Liberal Arts students switch tassels after degrees conferred.

## Creighton Looks to Flexible Program

By BEV PARISOT

"Student comment, faculty opinion and studies made at other institutions gave rise to the view that much of our education at Creighton has become too compartmentalized or fragmented into isolated disciplines, too standardized or mechanical in terms of courses and credits, too limited or absolutized for the contemporary scene."

To meet this situation, Creighton University established a Committee on the Evaluation of Undergraduate Education.

A two-year study produced a model for reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences. If implemented, the college would be organized into three sections corresponding to the three levels of education every student should meet.

The first is the wide range of learning, knowledge and experience every student should have—general education. The second is a given area should have to support his major—divisional education. The final level encompasses the major field of interest—departmental education.

### Education More Flexible

The Committee reported the proposed system would make education more flexible than it has been, allowing for more individual options depending on the background and interests of the particular student; it would induce greater cooperation among faculty, coordination among courses, greater depth in courses and more emphasis on "conceptual inquiry than on the accumulation of data."

A flexible calendar would make curricular change easier, so the Committee recommended a 4-1-4 calendar to give an opportunity for special research projects or off-campus work. Two 14-week semesters would accommodate regular classes while a four-week interim period might be the time for special "Common Courses."

"Common Courses" are seminar-type groups supplemented by films and lectures. Freshmen may be required to take "man and his personal knowledge," a study of "man's growth through self-discovery and interpersonal relations."

Sophomores may take "man and his natural and social environment" to determine man's collective and individual needs and how these needs are being met or threatened.

A Senior seminar would finally integrate "the whole college experience."

Students would complete these suggested "Common Courses" with a pass/fail report and final evaluation. But other courses may be completed by either the traditional course—credit system or by "examination-of-record." The "examination-of-record" might consist of a paper

or project and the traditional examination to measure the level of achievement in the disciplines or areas of knowledge required in the general, divisional and departmental levels of education.

### Ally not Adversary

The Committee stated that a student attends classes under the examination-of-record system, he will not receive grades and, hopefully, will see the instructor as an ally rather than an adversary. One learns more effectively "if the teacher is not an ever-present threat to the student."

In addition, the Committee urged that the "black experience be recognized as an integral part of the American experience." It suggested black studies be incorporated into the Freshman and Sophomore "Common Courses" and into the general education offerings in history, social sciences and humanities.

Recommendations are not concrete realizations, though.

The original Committee report on Undergraduate Education is now in the hands of a second committee charged to implement parts of the plan judged worthwhile.

Committee Chairman and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Rev. Leonard Waters, S.J., agrees with and is sympathetic to "the spirit of change." But he hopes Creighton doesn't take an entirely new direction into "kooky sort of things."

"There's a necessity of duty on part of the faculty and administration at Creighton to provide an education—not require or bludgeon, but provide an education," said Fr. Waters. "I don't want an emotional education."

"I'm concerned with the danger that a major department might be hurt by common courses which degenerate into talk sessions. We should have a high-powered, yet flexible system with a strong departmental structure."

Fr. Waters said not all original recommendations will be implemented and there has been some re-evaluation. The committee will submit its suggestion for implementation to the administration little by little. "It's just too big to put through all at once." The committee posts open minutes of its meetings.

### Andrews Objects

Dr. Richard Andrews, professor of biology and a member of the original Committee, opposed the report.

He said divisional lines of authority would result in weakened departmental programs. "Whoever has charge of the division," said An-

draws, "has ultimate control. Acquire a budget and then acquire power."

He said additional lines of authority would slow things down and "contribute to unnecessary red tape at a school the size of Creighton."

An examination-of-record supposedly produces less anxiety. But Andrews said a student may find taking one final exam rather than several exams staggered throughout a term, "much more traumatic."

"European school systems operate this way," he said. "But it's only good if the entire school system has been geared to it. I don't think we're ready for it here."

Andrews said opening up electives is good, but "Common Courses" may degenerate into "BS Courses."

"There's not room in the curriculum for BS Courses," Andrews said. "Time is too precious for students to take what may amount to bull sessions for credit."

He also objects to the introduction of "interdisciplinary courses" (the two proposed Freshman and Sophomore seminars) before students have firm grounding in any one discipline.

"You must have some sort of competence to being with," Andrews said. "A student can't be investigative about humanities before he knows something about a part of humanities. Unless he knows about art, how can he discipline it with music and literature?"

Andrews said if the administration is "wise," it will re-evaluate the situation and listen to the faculty at large. He said the faculty at large has been polled and is almost unanimously against the curriculum re-structuring.

He said Committee members based many judgments on their feelings rather than data. "To evaluate," said Andrews, "is to investigate."

### UNO Not Familiar

Robert Gibson, chairman of UNO's University Senate Curriculum Committee was not familiar with the Creighton report, but he is interested.

Gibson said his committee can't just open an investigation, but with the subject brought into the open, there may be a request for a large-scale inquiry, with emphasis placed on precedents and implementation at other universities.

The Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., President of Creighton, called the Evaluation of Undergraduate Education a "challenging report . . . at the very last a thoughtful step," in determining the purposes of undergraduate education at Creighton.







# Around Campus

## Laser Lecture

Dr. Arthur L. Schawlow, professor and chairman of the Stanford University Physics Department, will lecture at 10:30 Friday in the Eppley Conference Center.

Known for his work in laser development, Schawlow will speak on "Lasers—Past, Present and Future." His talk is part of the "Accent '70: Science and Society" series.

After the talk, he will be available for questions from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Dining Room A, MBSC.

## Piano Recital

Clarke Mullen, associate professor of Music, will present his Eighth Annual Piano Recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium, free to the public.

Mr. Mullen will feature classical selections from Schumann's, "Carnaval", and Chopin's "Andante spianato and Grande Polonaise brillante."

Selected as one of three Americans to study with Mmes. Jeanne-Marie Darre, concert pianist and teacher with the International Summer Academy in Nice, France, Mullen was one of fifteen international students who took part in the summer session, representing France, Holland, Lebanon and Hungary.

Piano Literature and piano for music majors are courses taught by Mr. Mullen.

## Black Heritage

Jazz saxophonist Cannonball Adderly has cancelled his scheduled appearance Feb. 23 during Black Heritage Week. Contracted in his place will be

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According to Rick David, Student Activities coordinator, Adderly exercised an option to cancel his performance, giving as his reasons a European trip and cutting of a new record in the near future.

Miss Flack, who currently has recorded the song "Channel Two" that is now on the charts, was picked as the number one jazz singer in 1970 by the National Association of Radio and Television Announcers. She was also picked second in Downbeat Magazine's list of best female singers for 1970.

David said, "We are not unhappy at his cancellation. Many students have indicated a preference to Miss Flack."

## SPO Elections

Elections for all major offices and committee chairmanships in the Student Programming Council (SPO) will be held Feb. 2-15.

Anyone wishing to apply for the following positions please contact Jim Craven in rm. 234 MBSC or Rick David in rm. 250. The following positions will be up for election:

President  
First and second Vice-President  
Historian  
Secretary-Treasurer

Concerts Committee Chairman

Lectures Committee Chairman

Dance Committee Chairman  
Athletic Committee Chairman

Publicity Committee Chairman

House and Grounds Committee Chairman

Special Events Committee Chairman

Recreation Committee Chairman

Gimmick Committee Chairman

## Senate Positions

Positions are now available for serving on the Student Senate. The only requirements are that the candidates be full-time students and meet university regulations for participation in student activities.

Seats up for election are: two senior class, two engineering, one CCS, one business, one sophomore class, one arts and sciences, one education and one university division.

Applications are available now in MBSC Room 301. Deadline date for petitions is Feb. 5, before 4:00 p.m. Elections will take place Feb. 10 and 11.



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# brown baggin' it

by Richard D. Brown



## 'Rocket' Faces New Test

This is the first installment of a weekly feature column written by former GATEWAY Editor Richard D. Brown. Appearing each Wednesday, "Brown Baggin' It" will feature interviews and commentary pertinent to the campus scene.

In the early '60s it was impossible to following campus athletics without hearing mention of the "Rocket." Whether it was kickoff returns on the gridiron or the distant endurance test on the cinders, the "Rocket" was the breaker of records and the victorious recipient of the spoils.

There was the 1962 International track competition in which he competed with the best athletes of the world—Poland and Russia included, there was the hot dash competition at Drake, Kansas University and Texas too. As happens with the best, graduation comes and collegiate athletics become a part of yesterday.

Now 28 years old, "Rocket" Roger Sayers has taken his highly successful talents from the athletic field and applied them to the human relations field. He has just completed his sixth month as Omaha human relations director.

In an exclusive interview with this columnist, the "Rocket" was exceedingly modest in recalling his collegiate athletic success. "I enjoyed sports—they gave me a chance to stay in school" Sayers said in admitting to only "a relative amount of success" in athletics.

### Prime Purpose Degree

Sayers minces no words in emphasizing his prime purpose of attending UNO was to obtain his degree. Having lived in the ghetto areas since coming to Omaha in 1951, it was his athletic scholarship that kept him in school and the helping hand and inspiration of his coaches that lead him to his academic as well as athletic successes.

A great deal had to be done on the athletic field and the young black from the North Omaha ghetto met the challenge unquestionably well. A great deal needs to be done in the human relations field and this is the current challenge facing the "Rocket" in the '70s.

"The overall climate of human relations in Omaha at this time is one of moderate tension. There is not extreme polarization but still there is no harmonious, concerted efforts," Sayers notes in emphasizing there is a long and winding road ahead to harmonious race relations in the metropolitan Omaha area.

Sayers has praise for one of UNO's first efforts at helping the youth of the ghetto—College Bound Service (CBS). Via temporary counseling centers located throughout the city each summer, counseling and orientation programs are brought to high school-age ghetto youth.

### 'College Bound Should Be Pushed Down'

The objectives and success of CBS were labeled as "highly commendable" by Sayers, although he added he would like to see this project "pushed farther down" and made available to students of junior high school age. He noted the seventh, eighth and ninth grades find students in a "transitional" period in their development and they need post-secondary school counseling similar to that provided by CBS.

Manpower for Urban Progress, a program initiated by the UNO Center for Urban Education to generate campus activism in volunteer organizations, was labeled by Sayers as "the right approach." There is a "great deal of expertise" at UNO that can be utilized to help human relations in Omaha and university participation, according to Sayers, can serve dual purpose: establish university rapport with the community and provide "a very needed resource area for various community projects."

"People can't isolate themselves from their environment and the brother of pro football superstar Gale Sayers emphasized that all citizens pay for the welfare rolls, crime and problems of the ghetto and should work to "bring about changes."

While noting student members are welcome on committees of the Human Relations Dept., Sayers said there is nothing stopping individual students from forming a coalition for a community service cause. Maybe only the inception of a "dialogue" in the student community would be a significant step to better human relations in Omaha, Sayers said.

### FLASHBACK: February 1965 . . .

Dr. Leland Traywick assumed the administrative duties as the eighth president of the university. Succeeding Milo Bail after a 17-year reign as president, Traywick adopted the motto "There won't be change for the sake of change."

The number of students placed on "academic probation" was a hot subject on campus. Dr. Charles Harkness, head of the University Studies Division said insufficient counseling was a major factor in 1,104 students being placed on probation.

Classes were dismissed early one day and cancelled for the balance of the week due to an 18-inch snow. Total campus snow removal costs were \$3,344.

ODDS AND ENDS . . .



## Hays Must Lose

# Repeat Cage Crown in Doubt

	W.	L.	TP	Opp.
Fort Hays	5	2	512	504
Northern Colorado	4	2	460	442
UNO	3	3	455	465
Pittsburgh	3	4	541	542
Washburn	2	3	363	392
Emporia	2	3	371	387
Southern Colorado	2	4	451	440

The UNO basketball squad played five games during the semester break and finished 3-2.

They beat Northern Colorado, 75-66, Southern Colorado, 77-72, and Wayne State, 80-79, in overtime contests.

Doane handed the cagers a 104-101 defeat and Emporia dealt them a 70-69 loss.

The Tribe is now 3-3 (9-8 overall) in the conference behind leader Fort Hays at 5-2 and Northern Colorado at 4-2. Thus the cagers have to hope that Fort Hays will lose in order to have a chance for a repeat title.

The cagers have six conference games left, four of them on the road.

The roundballers have scored 455 points against loop foes, an average of 76 points a game.

Here's a summary of semester break cage action:

### Emporia 70, UNO 69

The migration to Emporia, Kan., last Saturday for 67 people started happily but ended on a sour note as the Indian cagers lost a heart-breaker, 70-69, almost squelching hopes for a repeat Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title.

The Tribe held a 64-57 lead with six and a half minutes left, but couldn't hold it as the Hornets fought back and took a four point lead at 70-66 with :22 left in the game.

Rick Gwaltney was fouled at that point, and made the first of two on a one and one situation but missed the second. He followed the miss and made it as the buzzer sounded. Coach Bob Hanson argued that Rick had been fouled, but his attempt was futile.

The game was frustrating for those who made the excursion, via bus, because UNO was unable to hold the lead. Though outnumbered, the Indian rooters yelled their hearts out, causing the 2,000 Emporia fans to really go at it. In the end the contest ended in a verbal war between the two sections.

Arthur Allen led Indian scoring with 16, most from long range, while Henry Berry and Mark Langer added 14 apiece.

	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	PF	TP
Ksiazek	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
Berry	7-17	0-1	8	4	14
Allen	7-11	2-4	5	4	16
Sieczkowski	2-10	2-4	3	1	6
Renner	2-5	3-4	4	4	7
Petersen	2-4	0-0	1	3	4
Langer	6-9	2-5	0	1	14
Wolkamp	2-3	1-1	3	1	5
Gwaltney	1-1	1-3	3	1	3
Scott	0-0	0-0	1	0	0

Totals 29-67 11-21 29 17 69

	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	PF	TP
Farmer	11-14	1-1	7	5	23
Waters	1-3	1-3	2	1	3
Northup	4-5	1-1	2	2	9
Burton	5-12	4-6	8	4	14
Crampton	4-6	1-2	9	0	9
Cunningham	0-4	0-0	1	0	0
Stevens	1-7	0-0	3	1	2
Supple	0-1	0-2	5	1	0
Bamgard	3-3	2-2	7	3	8
Nelson	1-4	0-1	1	0	2
Nelson	1-4	0-1	1	0	2

Totals 30-64 10-16 45 17 70

UNO 34 35-69

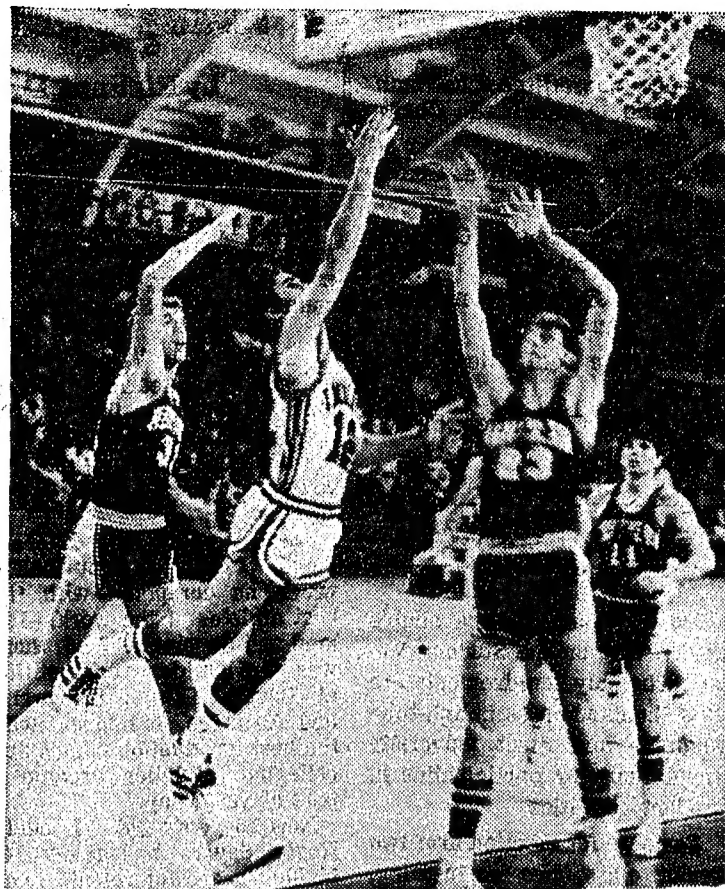
Emporia 34 34-70

### UNO 80, Wayne 79

Paul Sieczkowski killed any notions Wayne State had about upsetting UNO's cagers by popping in the winning point with 21 seconds left in overtime Thursday night (Jan. 28) at Wayne to give them an 80-79 win.

UNO took early command of the game by dominating the boards and led, 64-42, with 12:02 remaining.

Wayne shattered UNO's offensive momentum with a stifling defense that did not allow Omaha to score from the



—Photo by John Windler

**SMALL BUT MIGHTY . . . UNO's Dave Ksiazek only stands 5-9, but here he lays in two over taller Northern Colorado foes. UNO won, 75-66, on Jan. 16.**

field for six minutes while Wayne scored seven buckets.

UNO held a 73-66 advantage with 2:21 left to play but Wayne again went to work and scored seven points while holding Omaha, to tie the game at the end of regular play.

Sieczkowski was top gun for UNO with 29. Center, Merlin Renner, had 14 points and Allen had 18.

	G	F	T		G	F	T
UNO	2	1-3	5	Merchel	2	2-2	6
Ksiazek	0	1-2	1	Trotholy	4	0-0	8
Gwaltney	5	1-4	11	Edwin	1	0-0	2
Berry	9	0-0	18	Quinn	2	1-2	5
Allen	11	2-7	29	Siefkes	13	5-7	31
Sieczkow	6	2-3	14	Wooden	2	0-0	4
Renner	1	0-0	2	Hoffman	2	1-2	5
Wolkamp	0	0-0	0	Rohlfen	4	1-1	9
Scott	0	0-0	0	Jones	0	1-1	1
Petersen	0	0-0	0	Harvey	2	4-4	8

Totals 34 12-19 80 Totals 32 15-12 79

### Doane 104

### UNO 101

UNO's chances for a trip to the NAIA District 11 tournament slipped when they lost to Doane, 104-101 on Jan. 25.

Doane broke away from a 56-50 halftime deficit and outscored the Indians, 14-4, in the first three and a half minutes to virtually put the game away.

Sieczkowski led Indian scoring with 24. Berry and Allen added 16 and 15 respectively.

### UNO 77

### Southern Colorado 72 (o.v.)

On Jan. 16 the cagers beat Southern Colorado, 77-72, in overtime in the fieldhouse.

The game see-sawed throughout, but deadly free-throw shooting by the Indians in the overtime sealed SC's doom, as four of their five starters fouled out.

Sieczkowski led UNO with 21 points while Berry and Allen hit 18 apiece. Langer hit 15 and led all rebounders with 11.

### UNO 75

### Northern Colorado 66

On Jan. 15, Friday, the Tribe handed Northern Colorado a first conference loss, 75-66.

After Dave Ksiazek hit a free-throw and Roger Wolkamp hit a fielder, the Indians went into a semi-stall leading, 67-60, to preserve the win.

Langer led all scorers with 21 and Allen had 17. Merlin Renner hit seven of his 11 points in the first half.

## Wise Jets' No. 6 Pick; Switch to Defense Seen

UNO star halfback Phil Wise has added one more item to his mile-long list of achievements by being the number six draft choice of the New York Jets.

As coach Al Caniglian says, "It's a good opportunity. They drafted him as a defensive back, but he'll get a shot at kick-off and punt returns."

What's important though, according to Caniglia, is they drafted him number six. "They just drafted five other men ahead of him. There are usually more than five rookies on a pro squad."

The UNO record-setter talked to Jet coach Weeb Ewbank last Thursday. Wise relates, "The first thing Ewbank did was welcome me to the Jets." Wise continues, "We talked about a lot of things. He told me they'd try me on punt and kick-off returns and also as a defensive back."

A star on Caniglia's offensive unit, Wise isn't disturbed over the possibility of switching to defense. "The most important thing is to play," he says emphatically.

Wise said he talked to Buffalo star Marlin Briscoe, top pass receiver in the American Football Conference. "Briscoe said he'd help me a little;



WISE . . . No. 6 pick.

teach me a few tricks." Wise knows, however, that he might face Briscoe one-on-one, "Marlin isn't going to teach me everything," commented Wise.

Wise said no mention has been made of money in his conversations with the Jets.

Wise brings the number of UNO players drafted by the pros since 1950 to eleven. The highest draft choice ever was Ron Rayers in 1963 who went to San Diego in the second round.

One of the most notable choice was Briscoe, ex-quarterback for the Indians. Briscoe, now a star wide receiver with Buffalo, was drafted as a quarterback by Denver in 1967.

## VETERANS

IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THE GI BILL, YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR OUR ORGANIZATION!

The Young Veterans Association at UNO invites you to a smoker Friday, Feb. 5, at the Wentworth Apartments Clubhouse, 8400 Ohern at 8 P.M.

There will be a guest speaker and a representative in attendance. Refreshments will be served.

The Young Veterans Association will also have a table on the first floor of the Student Center. For more information, please visit us.

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# Adams State Feels Fury Of UNO Mat Team, 31-3

By STEVE PRIESMAN  
After soundly proving they are No. 1, by thumping No. 2 Adams State, UNO's wrestlers face South Dakota tomorrow night in the Fieldhouse at 7:30. S.D.'s top threat is senior heavyweight Frank Bakalars. Three freshmen, four sophomores and two juniors round out the squad which has compiled a record of 3-5-1 as of Jan. 27. They had two more matches before facing the No. 1 team.

Here's a summary of wrestling meets during the break:

## UNO 31 Adams State 3

More than 3,100 fans saw the No. 1 ranked Indian wrestlers best No. 2 Adams State 31-3 in a dual meet here last Friday. The win was the 32nd in a row at home and the 25th in a row without a loss (UNO tied Navy earlier in the year). Paul Martinez (118) started scoring early with a 5-2 decision over Guy Mock. Martinez now has a 7-2 record.

Indian freshman Aaron Doolin boosted his dual meet record to 4-2 with a 6-1 decision over Adams State's Bill Raby. One of the best matches of the night pitted Omaha's Dennis Cozad against Adams senior Roger Vigil who finished second in last year's NAIA Tournament. Cozad surprised his high ranking opponent with a takedown in less than 20 seconds. Vigil came back and tied the match 4-4 going into the third period but the Omaha junior tired and gave up a two-point predicament to lose 6-4.

Indian grapplers Landy Waller (142) and Nate Phillips (150) had easy decision to bring the team score to 12-3 for UNO.

Omaha Jordan Smith fought hard for his 2-1 decision over the visiting Steve Sage. Indian Tony Ross (167) as-

sured a UNO victory with the only pin of the night. He was leading 15-6 when he pinned Jack Thaw.

The most publicized match of the night had Mel Washington wrestling national champion Harvey Gray. Washington's only loss last year was to Gray in the finals of the national tournament, and the cautious Washington was leading 3-2 (with one point riding time) when referee Louie Miloni halted the match at 2:55. Gray complained of a neck injury and was taken to Methodist Hospital in a rescue squad.

Indian fans had little to be excited about in the final two matches of the evening. Omaha's Bernie Hospodka (190) and Gary Kipfmiller (HWT) had 3-1 decisions.

## UNO 26, Arizona 10

One week ago 2,000 fans saw Indian grapplers defeat Arizona U. of the tough Western Athletic Conference, 26-10. Smith (158) and Washington (177) garnered five-point falls for UNO. Heavyweight Gary Kipfmiller won by forfeit as Wildcat Coach Bill Nelson elected not to have his 190-plus pound heavyweight do battle with the 360-pound Kipfmiller.

118—Paul Martinez, UNO, dec. Dale Brumit 11-2.  
126—Gary Kukuk, Arizona, dec. Aaron Doolin, 2-1.  
134—Dennis Cozad, UNO, dec. Terry Stuehrenberg, 6-4.  
142—Nate Phillips, UNO, drew with Lance Harrison, 3-3.  
150—John Pearson, Arizona, dec. Quentin Horning, 6-4.  
158—Jordan Smith, UNO, pinned Art Clark at 6:43.  
167—Bill Bell, Arizona, dec. Tony Ross, 12-4.  
177—Mel Washington, UNO, pinned John Pries at 6:56.  
190—Bernie Hospodka, UNO, dec. Paul Wagner, 13-5.  
HWT—Gary Kipfmiller, UNO won by forfeit.  
Exh.—Doug Kelly, Arizona, dec. Gene Koberg, 11-9.

## UNO 35, Montclair State 3

Coach Don Benning's grapplers finished a successful road trip with their 35-3 victory over Montclair State Jan. 16. Cozad (134), Mel Washington (190), and Bernie Hospodka (HWT) pinned their opponents.

118—Paul Martinez, UNO won by forfeit.  
126—Aaron Doolin, UNO, dec. Roy Genalt, 9-4.  
134—Dennis Cozad, UNO, pinned Ken Swan at 3:45.  
142—Landy Waller, UNO, dec. Mill Rehain, 14-5.  
150—Mike Jurcensin, Montclair St., dec. Linwood Coffin, 4-2.  
158—Jordan Smith, UNO, dec. Ed Tarantino, 11-6.  
167—Rich Emsick, UNO, dec. Brian McLaughlin, 7-0.  
177—Tony Ross, UNO, dec. John Bellaire, 10-3.  
190—Mel Washington, UNO, pinned Pete Marchuck at 1:56.  
HWT—Bernie Hospodka, UNO, pinned Craig Writenhour at 4:35.

## UNO 37, Seton Hall 3

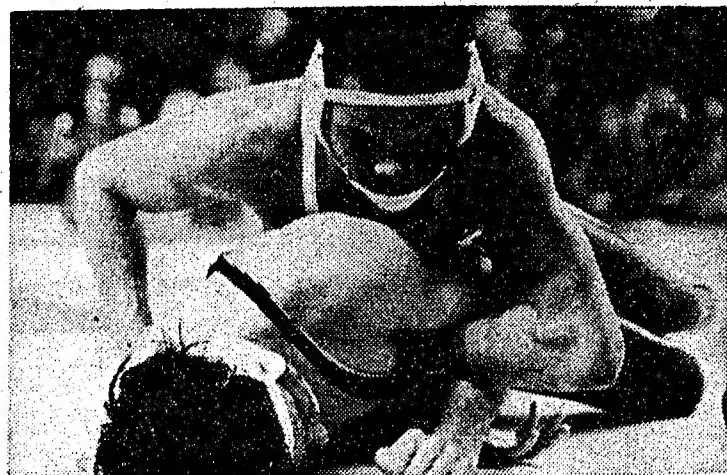
After the 17-17 tie with Navy, Benning's mat men moved to Seton Hall in New Jersey on Jan. 15 to do battle. Aided by falls from Cozad (134) and Washington (190), the Indians came away with a 37-3 victory.

118—Ernie Summers, Seton Hall, dec. Paul Martinez, 14-2.  
126—Aaron Doolin, UNO, dec. Percy Martin, 11-8.  
134—Dennis Cozad, UNO, pinned Walt Ffinkew at 7:25.  
142—Nate Phillips, UNO, dec. Art Monaco, 13-3.  
150—Linwood Coffin, UNO, dec. John Marozzi, 6-0.  
158—Jordan Smith, UNO, dec. Bob Shernce, 4-0.  
167—Rich Emsick, UNO, won by forfeit.  
177—Tony Ross, UNO, won by forfeit.  
190—Mel Washington, UNO, pinned Rich and Turner at 1:30.  
HWT—Gary Kipfmiller, UNO, won by forfeit.

## JV team clips Northeastern

Coach Bill Danenhauer's junior-varsity grapplers bested Northeastern Junior College (Norfolk) 34-8 here Friday. Gene Koberg (118), Jay Lilienthorup (134), Fred Sacco (190) and Randy Thatcher (HWT) all won by fall.

118—Gene Koberg, UNO, pinned Tom Lombard at 5:33.  
126—Dave Lehman, Northeastern JC, won by forfeit.  
134—Jay Lilienthorup, UNO, pinned Bill Barrett at 3:02.  
142—Mike Estee, UNO, dec. Bob Seda, 5-0.  
150—Linwood Coffin, UNO, won by forfeit.  
158—Jerry Newville, UNO, dec. Gary Graham, 10-0.  
167—Jack Welch, UNO, dec. Kurt Christensen, 6-0.  
177—Allen Smidt, Northeastern JC, dec. Ken Fish, 6-3.  
190—Fred Sacco, UNO, pinned Jerry Stubben at 4:36.  
Heavyweight—Randy Thatcher, UNO, pinned Pat McGrane at 4:42.



THINK YOU'RE TOUGH? . . . UNO's Nate Phillips is on top.

## Kniseley Calls FH An 'Athletic Palace'

"Wonderful. Fantastic." That was Harry "Doc" Kniseley's reaction to the newly rejuvenated UNO Fieldhouse while viewing the UNO vs. Northern and Southern Colorado basketball games here on Jan. 15 and 16.



KNISELEY . . . RMC boss.

Kniseley, commissioner of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, was in Omaha to confer with UNO President Dr. Kirk Naylor regarding the conference program for the coming year. Naylor is the President of the conference.

"This floor is a great addition," Kniseley continued as he looked around the facility

critically. "UNO had a nice Fieldhouse last year but I think that it has gone from a barn to an athletic palace."

Kniseley shunned any talk that the conference would expand next year, though he did mention that two schools have indicated an interest in the RMC.

"We (the RMC) have received two applications. One, however, has recently abandoned athletics and as of last year was not a credited institution," Kniseley declared.

"The other," the gray-haired but young looking chief continued, "doesn't play football. Our conference rules state that a school cannot be admitted unless a school participates in six sports including football, basketball and track. We should not open the gates to any school who doesn't play football."

The conference financially he said "is on solid ground. Our presidents have set limits on the financial aid a school can extend, but are also looking at the matter from a very practical standpoint. Right now many schools are living beyond their means."

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